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The Intelligencer:

OUR friend BARR declines to be catalogued in the "second class" and withdraws this morning, by announcement in our columns, from the judicial contest. It may afford him some comfort to coods test. It may afford him some comfort to reflect that if Judge Goop should be elected. ed Monday, a "first class" man will be wanted one of these days for the Munici

> A legal correspondent puts in a protest this morning against abolishing the Municipal Court. The bar here are almost unanimous, we are informed, in opposing by our correspondent. If his statements are correct—and we shall not undertake to controvert them—it seems to be the County Court instead of the Municpal, that will be a superfluity. We are not convinced, despite the weight of legal authority, that the interests of the community will be at Freeport broke the Alleghany at Freeport broke this afternoon, and is such abolition, for the reasons assigned the interests of the community will be promoted by having all three of these Courts. It is a good thing for the legal Courts. It is a good thing for the legal profession, because it will make more mills through which suits have to be ground and more tolls for them. Besides, as facilities of every kind encourage the use of them too many courts will increase. of them, too many courts will increase the number of those who appeal to the law to redress their grievances. As it would be better for sinners if the decensus Averni were not quite so facilis, perhaps it would be better for the business community if it were not quite so easy for them to get into law as our legal friends would like to make it.

KANSAS.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer. PAOLA, KANSAS, Dec. 25, 1872.

to the Editors of the Intelligencer: About two years ago, prompted by my success of five years before, your corres-pondent wrote a short article for your pa-per, and if it is not carrying the joke too far will again intrude a few lines upon our readers.
First of all, allow me to congratulate

you and the noble sons of Republicanism of your State (which was, until within the past three years, mine) on the victory achieved in the late Presidential cam-paign. Well done for the mountaineers of West Virginia! Here in Kansas the esult in your State was anxiously looked for, not on account of its electoral vote especially for this would not change the general result to any considerable exthe general result to any considerable ex-tent, but the people here, knowing the peculiar status of West Virginia during the war, were fearful that a disposition existed among her citizens who stood firmly by the old flag in her hour of need, to be enticed by the syren song of De-mocracy out of the ranks of the Repub-lican party into the ranks of the party to which results all had belonged previous lican party into the ranks of the party to which nearly all had belonged previous to the firing on Fort Sumpter. When the news came flashing over the wires, "West Virginia gone for Grant," a thrill of joy pervaded the hearts of many citizens of our Prairie State.

In spite of hard times, emigrants continue to pour in. Not even the severity of winter can check the tide of human being stype, having set their faces west.

of winter can check the tide of numan beings who, having set their faces west-ward, are determined to find a some on the domain set spart by Uncle Sam for that specific purpose. Out on the frontier, among herds of buffalo, howling wolves and the untamed savage, the pioneer of 1872 finds a desirable claim and resolves, in spite of all combinations, to make it his own. It may require as much nerve to push out on the frontier of to-day, as it did a century or more ago, but there are hardships, privations, and even dangers incident to life on the frontier which the people of the older States seldom think of, and never experience. Had it not been for the generosity of our legislature and private subscriptions many settlers must for lack of food and clothing. Many peo-ple in the east seem to think that all they have to do to become rich is to bundle up, come west and take a home-stead. There are some who act upon this hypothesis, and do succeed in aving the foundation. After many hard ships, of a home for themselves and chil-dren, but to the man who has but little money, or its equivalent, to bring with him, I would say in all candor, unless you can withstand privations almost beyond number, even to seeing your children want for bread. Stay with the evils with which you are acquainted, rather than fly to those you know not of. I am speaking of the frontier when I proffer this advice. Men may find homes elsewhere in this

Jewelry & Fancy Goods

Men may find homes elsewhere in this State by purchasing land, without subjecting themselves to extraordinary exposure and hardships. Here in Miami county, unimproved land may be bought at from \$5 to \$12 peracre—school houses, meeting houses, and railroads built. One can hardly realize on coming to this county, and beholding the fine array of school houses, (of which there are eighty-six) the comfortable, and plentcous numerical school houses, (of which there are eighty-six) the comfortable, and plentcous numerical school houses. school houses, (of which there are eightysix,) the comfortable, and plentcous number of meeting houses, the two lines of
railway, one running north and south,
the other east and west through the county, both having depots at Paola, (the
county seat.) The vast number of comfortable and imposing farm residences,
and the general appearance of enterprise
and thrit, all preclude the idea that less
than a score of years ago the county, now
bearing so many marks of civilization
and progress, was roamed over at will by
the "noble red man of the forest." Yet
such is the case. We now have a population of about twelve thousand and room lation of about twelve thousand and room for as many more, and it is confidently believed our county offers as many inducments to emigrants as any other in the State. Having exceeded the limits pre-scribed by myself, I shall not be greatly surprised if I fail to appear in your col-umns. R. L. S.

CHICAGO.

A SMALL FIRE-HOUSE ROBBED. CHICAGO, January 3 .- A fire about one clock this morning, at No. 5 Milwaukee wenue, damaged the building, a three avenue, damaged the building, a three story brick, to the extent of \$2,000, and destroyed the clothing stock of Selig Lebrecht, valued at \$3,000. The building was uninsured. Lebrecht's loss is fully covered by insurance.

BY TELECRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

Exclusively to the Intelligencer.

(By the Western Union Line.

RIVER NEWS.

Big Rise at Pittsburgh -- Break up in the Alleghany. [The following dispatches are furnished

us by Mr. Morgan, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Office in this city.] Physical Price Program of the Price The ice is running very heavy at Freeport broke this afternoon, and is carrying an immense amount of lumber. Lumber is nearly as thick as the icc.

[Associated Press Dispatches]
Pritsburgh, January 3.—River at 6 o'clock 11 feet 3 inches and rising rapidly. The weather has been warm during the day and it thawed very rapidly. The mercury this evening is falling. A large amount of ice has been running in the Monongahela, but has caused little damage. The large number of coal barges at different points above are now out of danger, and should the present favorable weather continue they will be ready to leave for lower ports by the beginning of the week. The Petrolia and the old Allephany tow was struck by the ice [Associated Press Dispatches] ning of the week. The Fetrolia and the old Alleghany tow was struck by the ice this afternoon at the wharf and sunk below the Smithfield street bridge. She is probably injured beyond repair; loss not ascertained. The Alleghany at Oil City is rising, and there is a fair prospect for a break. Reports state the river to be 13 feet at Rochester. Two steambats were taken to New Oastle and Youngstown. The cause of the accident was a broken rail.

ERIE, January 3.—This afternoon the train bound north on the Beaver Valley.

sunk there to day by the gorge.

The river is rising rapidly, with 13 feet 0 inches. Rise since 0 o'clock, 2 feet 0 open to its headwaters. The Alleghany broke early in the evening as far up as Freeport, and is at present putting out a large arount of heavy ice. large amount of heavy ice.

The Situation at Cincinnati-Breaking up of Gorges Lower Down.

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Cincinnati, January 3.—Nothing new
in river matters since the break up last
night except that the mamoth wharf boat,
belonging to the South Western Transportation Co. is left on shore; caused by
the sudden fall of the river, efforts are
being made to pull her off. The ice in
the Licking river is still gorged about half
a mile above the mouth. The gorge is
from fifteen to twenty feet high and the
river falling. The gorge at Madison, Ind.,
gave way this morning, and carried the
steamer General Buell half a mile below
that city and sunk her. It is reported
that a gorge nineteen miles above Louisville, broke this morning but has not
made its appearance at Louisville yet.

LAPER—The ice in the Licking river
just started. The gorge at New Albany
gave way at midnight and did no damage.
CINCINNATI, January 3.—News from
above indicate a very high river coming
down. The Licking river is running out
heavy ice and a large number of loose

heavy ice and a large number of loose saw logs this afternoon, but the ice.is soft and broken. There is no addition to the damages already reported. Two or three damages already reported. Two or three little steamers have been thrown aground without injury, but will be afloat by the rise of the river. There is a rumor that the coal boats broke loose last night at Refeatle.

Reiont's.

The sinking of the steamer Coal Haven a short distance above here, is not confirmed. No boats have floated past here.

The rumor last night that the Leonora went down with the ice, is false. She is safe in the lower part of the city. The river is pretty near clear above the mouth of the Licking. Specials to the Gazette, says the Kanawha is 16 feet at Charleston. The river rose 7 feet within twenty-four hours at Ironton, and correspondingly at Marietta, Wheeling and other points. Private dispatches report the Mononen. ly at Marietta, Wheeling and other points.
Private dispatches report the Mononga-hela rising with almost unparalleled rapidity.

In anticipation of a flood, the people in

In anticipation of a flood, the people in the lower part of the city are removing their merchandise from the cellars and placing it high and dry.

A Gazette special from Zanesville, says that the foc was moving in the Muskingum his morning. The Emma Graham, valued at \$0,000, is a total loss, together with a three thousand dollar cargo. gether with a three thousand dollar cargo

of flour. No insurance.

The steamers up the river are reported running. The boats here are loading, and some of them expect to start out tomorrow. The weather is clear and windy. The mud on the streets has been legaring to the streets has been legaring the streets have dark expected by the streets has been legaring the streets has been legaring to find the streets has been legaring the streets have been legaring to the streets have been legaring to find the streets have been legaring to the streets have been legaring to find the streets have been legaring to find the st windy. The mud or freezing since dark.

The Break-up at Madison--Loss of the Gen. Buel and Nat Williams--Little Damage at Louisville. Louisville, January 3.—The ice has been running heavily since 10:80 A. M.; the river is nil of crushed ice, and a large number of immense floes are passing down. The water is shallow on Wetzell's dam at the head of the canal, and the ice does not because the large number of the canal, and zell's dam at the head of the canal, and the ice floes are thoroughly broken up in passing over it. The fields which pass down the chute between the wings of the dam are broken to pieces against the dam are broken to pieces against the dam. The ice is generally porous and heavy and floats deep. A coal barge containing about 8,000 bushels, belonging to Hyatt & Stone, was cut down at the whart this afternoon. The loss will be about \$3,000. The barge was towed up to the head of the early this contents of the buildings are Abner N. Brown, John Lathrop, and N. Smith, whose loss will be about \$25,000. at the whart this afternoon. The loss will be about \$3,000. The barge was towed up to the head of the canal this morning, to supply the customers. The hull of the old Dick Fulton and one flat, broke loose from the tow head this after-noon, and drifted down near First street, when the tug Magnolia rescued them from the ice. The water rose 4[†] fect tofrom the ice. The water too by text too day. There are 7½ feet in the chute, and 9½ in the canal, and still rising alowly. There is no reliable news from the coal fleet at Pumpkin Patch, but the general impression is that the fleet will not suffer

to pieces and sunk her and a terry boat, pushed a large number of empty coal barges and some loaded with ores on the bank. The river raised 8 feet from 8

bank. The river raised 8 feet from 8 o'clock last night up to 6 o'clock this morning. The loss is as follows: Gen. Buell, \$40,000; Nat Williams, \$20,000; ferry boat \$2,000 and coal and barges \$30,000. Total loss \$74,000.

The weather here is turning colder; cleared up during the day. It is supposed the Madison gorge will be here tonight. It is looked for with considerable anxiety.

anxiety.
Sr. Louis, January 3.—After rising three feet, the river began to fall slowly this afternoon. The ice above the bridge is still strong and pedestrians continue to the graph of the condelet is is still strong and pedestrians continue to cross, but the gorge at Crondolet is weaker. A large field broke off last night and sunk four barges, three of them laden with iron ore. One of the barges belonged to the Ohio River Salt Company, laden. Last night a sharp freeze took place, which has continued over since. The opening of navigation below here is considered so near at hand that the crews of several steemers have gone to Cairo and other steamers have gone to Cairo and other points to bring up their boats. Several representatives of the ferry and packet companies, held a meeting to-day to consider the question of removing the ice be-tween here and Carondolet. The owners of the Great Republic made a proposition of the Great Republic made a proposition to break a passage through the gorge for three thousand dollars. The parties interested will go to Carondolet to morrow to view the situation, and there and then decide what shall be done in the meantime. The tow boat Fisher is cutting ways before and is add to be waiting fair. clow, and is said to be making fair

Carro, Jan. 3 .- 7 P. M .- River faller Мямгыз, Jan. 3.—Weather clear and pleasant. River falling.

Railroad Accident.

CLEVELAND, January 3.—Early this evening the Express north on the Pittsburgh & Erle road ran off the track at Moravis, the two hind cars going down an embankment thirty feet. Twenty an embankment thirty feet. Twenty passengers were injured, but none seri-ously except an old lady, who had a leg broken. The injured passengers were taken to New Castle and Youngstown.

train bound north on the Beaver Valley branch of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Oranica of the Installation of the Chicago R. R., struck a broken rail near Moravia about five miles south of New Castle, and the train consisting of a bagage car and three coaches, was thrown off down an embankment. Two of the coaches was the reason of the coaches when the reason of the coaches was the reason of the coaches when the reason of the coaches was the reason of the coaches when the reason of the coaches was the reason of the coaches when the reason of the coaches was the reason of the coaches when the coaches was the reason of the coaches when the coaches were the coaches when the cs were burned, taking fire from the rear car. Nine of the passengers were burned. The injured were as follows: Seriously, Mrs. Eliza Hunter, McKeesport, Pa., Igg broken; Mr. Fellows, Youngstown, O., badly hurt about the head. Slightly injured—John Barley, Youngstown, O., Wells Clark, Youngstown, Ohio, Charles Canhaugh, Johnstown, Pa., John Flinn, Powers' Station, George Creak, Johnstown, Pa., Charles Passo, Passavant, Pittsburgh, John Bett, Greensburgh, Pa., J. H. Hammond, New Hamburgh, Pa., J. H. Hammond, New Hamburgh, Powers, Minnie Winters, Newcastle, C. B. Yaterman, Pittsburgh; Philip Osborn, Girard; Minnie Winters, Newcastle, C. C. Young, Albion, Pa.; Caroline Mulligan, Sharpsville, Pa.; Geo. Woodruff, Newcastle, and C. R. Phipps, brakeman, Newcastle. Mrs. Eliza Hunter, McKeesport, Pa., leg

THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Fish to Quit at the End of the

New York, January 3.—A special to the *Heraid* from Washington, says that the intention of Secretary Fish to leave the Cabinet on the 4th of March is unalterable, and that not long ago the President seeing this, had a conversation with Hon. Wm. Evaris when that gentlemen was in Washington, on the subject of the secretaryship. After expressing his ap-preciation of Mr. Evarts services in the

Complications in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, January 3.—A convention of the Reform party of the State convenes to-morrow. Senator Rice is urging the setting up of a separate State government to compel Congress to take some action in regard to the late election in this State. The Leading Democrats in this State. The leading Democrats oppose the movement. It is thought it will not be carried into effect. Two more bills will be filed before Judge Cald-

was laid yesterday.

Fire at Delphi, Ind. DELPHI, January 3.—A fire, which seemed at one time to threaten the destruction of the town, originated in Peterson & Condin's bakery, about 6:30 this evening, has burnt out all the frame building between the bank and Bowen's building. The fire is now nearly out. The losers are, Ditner & Dixon, boots

setts Coast.

Boston, January 3 .- At 7:80 A. M. to day, during the prevalence of a thick fog, the barque Aurora, from Occra, Africa, bound for Boston, went ashore at Roger's Hollow, South Welfleet. The masts were cut away to ease the vessel but at 0 A. M. sho bilged and filled with water. All hands were saved. Her cargo consisted of palm oil and gum co-

NEW YORK CITY.

New York, January 3.—A heavy fog this morning. The thaw has caused slush nearly a foot deep. 5TH AVE. THEATRE FIRE

Augustine Daly, manager of the lat 5th Avenue Theatre, has negotiated with A. T. Stewart, who places the rent at a nominal sum for the Globe Theatre, which will be shortly opened. Meantime the stock company are to give per formances in the country. The treasurer of the theatre thinks that the fire was the result of incendiarism. Daly's loases will reach \$100,000. He loses over \$15, 000 in dresses alone. At the investigation

by the Fire Marshal yesterday, the testi-mony of the treasurer and watchman of the theatre was taken. Nothing, was elicited, however, which had not been al-ready stated. The Fire Marshal address-ed a communication to the morning papers proposing, in view of the differences o opinion on the subject, that a public con-sultation should be had to practically test the theories concerning the originatest the theories concerning the origina-tion of the fire by superheated steam

THE ITALIAN IMMIGRANT ELEPHANT.

The steamship Erin, yesterday, brought an additional number of destitute Italian immigrants. They claim that they were unable to subsist in their own country, and had received tavorable inducements for immigration. A special meeting of the Commissioners is to be held to con-sider what can be done as to the influx. There were seven deaths on the Erin.

At a meeting of the Tammany General Committee, last night, John W. Chamber was elected chairman for 1873. The mi-nor officers were also chosen. The Chamber of Commerce at a meeting, yesterday, passed resolutions urging the Legislature to enlarge the Erie and Oswego canals, also asking Congressional action upon the same subject.

ame subject.

Andrew E. Adams, a lawyer in this city, suicided yesterday at his residence, by shooting himself through the head.

The Erie directory is pressing the old suit instituted by Fisk against Comodors Vanderbilt for the recovery of \$4,500,000.

The ice has closed all navigation on the Hudson river. The ferriage is still greatly delayed here by the ice in the East and North rivers.

The sho wmsn, Barnum, had stolen his \$1,000 diamond pin, while on the cars on his recent trip South.

dangerous. The ferry boats D. S. Greg-ory and Pavonia, came into collision on the North river, the latter was so badly the North river, the latter was so bany damaged that she was in danger of sinking and was with great difficulty finally towed ashore. The passengers were greatly frightened but none were injured. The boat now lies on the Jersey flats. Amount of damage probably \$10,000.

The Directors of the East River Bridge Company met to-day to take action on the records of the committee amounted to

the reports of the committee appointed to the reports of the committee appoints to the reports of the work. Liemas barnes, who made a minority report charging fraud, asked to be allowed to withdraw his allegations and revise his report, which was granted. As the meeting was accrete it is unknown what action ing was secret, it is unknown what action was finally taken. The majority report exonerates the managers from the charge

City Chamberlain Palmer has written a reply to Comptroller Green's letter rela-tive to the transfer of the city moneys from the Union Trust Company and the Park Bank to the Broadway Bank, in which he refuses to comply with the Comptroller's requisition

Charlotte and Margaret Bell, two of the victims of the Centre street disaster, were buried to-day. The funeral was largely

It is stated that an immense tower, 80 feet high, which still remains standing on the ruins of the Centre street fire, is in imminent danger of toppling over either on foot passengers passing along the street, or on an adjoining tenement house containing 25 families.

Containing 25 families.

The coroner's jury in the case of Ella C. Campbell, who was killed by the explosion of a kitchen range, to-day rendered a verdict censuring Mr. Darrali, Geneva conference, the President redered a verdict censuring Mr. Darrali, marked that he knew of no one better the landlord, for permitting the defective range to remain in the building.

WASHINGTON.

SOME MORE OF CRESSWELL'S POSTOFFICE

Washington, January 3.—The Post-master General has decided that families, firms or companies cannot combine to rent postoffice boxes conjointly, but that one box rent must be collected for each firm, family or company.

THE COTTON CROP.

The last statement of a general and full cotton crop, in the returns of the Department of Agriculture, was made on the 23d of November. The December returns do not include cotton, and only a few voluntary statements were received, which do not essentially change the November views.

ARMY ORDERS.

A general order just issued by General Sherman, announces that Maj. Wm. D. Whipple, Assistant Adjutant General, and Major O. M. Poe, U. S. Engineers, have been appointed Aids de Camp on the personal staff of the General of the Army, nice Cols F. T. Dent and Horace Porter vice Cols. F. T. Dent and Horace Porter, resigned. Col. O. M. Poe will remain as now, at Detroit, until relieved of his present duties. Col. Wm. D. Whipple, in addition to his duties as Aid de Camp, will perform the duties of Adjutant General to the General of the Army. In addition to the usual reports and returns to the Adjutant General's office at Washington the Publisher and Penerturns. ton, the Division and Department com-manders will send copies of their month-ly reports and returns to Col. Wm. D. Whipple, for the information of the Gen-Whipple, for the information of the General, and all correspondence and reports designed for the use of the General, will be addressed to Col. Whipple, and all orders made to the army by the General, will be made by or through him. INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

The aggregate of the Internal Revent receipts for the last quarter of the calender year 1873, is \$70,340,025, a decrease from the reports for the quarter ending December 31, 1871, of \$3,032,583. A thick log has prevailed here al! day

Bill in the Ohio Legislature to Repeal the Boesel Law.

Columbus, January 3.—In the Senate this morning, a bill was introduced to repeal the famous Boesel railroad bill, which authorized cities, counties and townships, to vote a tax to build railroads. The bill will not effect the action was uninsured. Lebrecht's loss is fully covered by insurance.

The wholesale millinery house of Wetherell & Co., Nos. 45 and 47 Jackson street, is reported to have been robbed on Wednesday night of a large amount of silks, valued at between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

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FOREIGN.

Tremendous Tempest on the Coast. LONDON, January 3.—Randolph Stewart, the ninth Earl of Gailowsy, died

yesterday, aged 72.

Dispatches from Queenstown, Birmingham and Southampton report that a tempest of unprecedented violence raged all last night. The storm was accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning and caused great alarm to the inhabitants. This morning the wind was blowing gale and sleet and snow falling.

tions to construct railway machine shops and to rent or lease the same was lost.

NEW YORK, January 3.-It is stated

New ORLEANS, January 3.—Five stores on Magazine street, known as Aurich's Row, were burned. Loss, \$7,500. on his recent trip South.

The dense fog which prevalled all day still continues, causing great densys to ferry boats and rendering passage over the East and North rivers difficult and

and three children.

D. Jones, jeweler at No. 279, Baronne St., was robbed of \$22,000 in jewelry and

chanics Institute. More Cold Weather Coming. MILWAUKEE, January 8 .- The heavy ain storm of yesterday was succeede

-The steamship Assyria has arrived at

—Four new narrow gauge railroads are projected in Utah.

—The Emperor of Germany has con-ferred the Order of the Black Eagle upon -A dense fog over the river at Phils

delphia, yesterday, interferred somewhat with navigation. -Mrs. Mary Ann Lampley of Balti-more, aged 72 was found dying in her house Thursday night, having been mur-

—Fred K. Rupp, editor of the Belleville, Ill., Gazzette, suicided Thursday night, by hanging himself in the doorway of his office. He was insane.

at Amo Station, Friday afternoon. Hi head was crushed, causing instant death -Westerly to northwesterly winds.

the weather during the past twenty-four hours at Concord, N. H. A dense fog prevails and the snow is rapidly melt-

-The report that Gov. Woods, of Utah, had affiliated with the Mormons creates much surprise at Salt Lake City, where the Gentiles pronounce the report unqual-ifiedly falase.

about \$25,000.

—The United States flagship, Lacka-wanna, which arrived at Calcutta, India several days ago from Singapoer, sailed vesterday for the Island of Ceylon. Offi-

patent medicines, was destroyed by fire, Friday afternoon. Loss \$70,000. Insured.

—At Newark, N. J., Thursday night. Mary Ann Mane, a widow woman, aged forty-five years, was killed by John Mur-

—The last rail on the northern division of the Cairo & Fulton Railroad, connect ing Little Rock, Arkansas, with St. Louis was laid Thursday. The southern division of this road extends from Little Rock to Northern Texas, where connection will be made with the International

NOTICE—AMERICAN BUILDING
ABSOCIATION.
Members of this Association will take notice
that there will be a meeting on Monday evening, January 6, 1872, for the purpose of nominsting officers and eirectors, to be balloted for on
Monday evening, January 13, to serve for the

ENGLAND.

shall be accepted in lieu of capital stock, as in the case of other companies.

The bill authorize municipal corpora-

and to rent or lease the same was lost.

A young child of Owen Roberts, living, near this city, was burned to death to-day, while its mother was absent from home.

The State Agricultural College will be formally opened for pupils September 1st Russia Explains Her Intentions in Asia.

the rec tops, as if for a long fight. Now began busy preparations for slaughter. The habits of these birds, which the hundrer takes advantage of, is to move graduler takes advantage of, is to move grad

that advices were received at the Russian Legation that an understanding has been arrived at between England and Russia, with regard to the war against Khiva. Prince Gortschokoff has given assurance to the British Minister at St. Petersburg, that Russia has no hostile designs or Afghanistan, and that the Russian expedition commanded by Gen. Kaufman, was sent to punish the Khan of Khiva. who still retused to surrender Russian prisoners. The British government ex-pressed itself satisfied with this explana-

NEW ORLEANS.

money.

The Conservative Legislature is expected to reassemble on Monday.

General Emory's troops still hold Me-

THE LATEST NEWS.

—The steamship Abyssinia, from New York, has arrived at Queenstown.

-William Eddy, of Terre Haute, an old and faithful employe of the vandama Railroad, was killed while coupling cars

with falling temperature and clear weather, are indicated for the Middle States to-day, and from the Ohio Valley to Lake -A great change has taken place in

—Coon & Vanvolkensburg's collar fac-tory, at Troy, N. Y., was entirely and some adjoining buildings were partially burned, Thursday night. Total loss about \$25,000

yesterday for the Island of Ceylon, Offi-cers and crew well.

—Large building at Buffa lo 135 and 137 Main Street, owned and occupied by Ransom Sons, & Co., manufacturers of

phy, her son-in-law, during a drunken row, at a groggery kept by the latter on Jackson street. Murphy escaped and is supposed to have fled to Chillicothe, Mo.

Monday even ensuing year. By order of Directors. By order of GRAFFON A. BEALL, Pres. dec31

Hunting Wild Turkeys. A correspondent of the Richm Whig, writing of Christmas pastimes in Virginia, gives the following account of a turkey hunt:

The second day after this was set apar

for hunting wild turkeys, of which sever al gangs were known to use in the neigh borhood. The mode of hunting these wary birds is worth some description. It is preferable to use a dog trained to that business exclusively, an English setter being, perhaps, the best. Our huntsman were all mounted. The first object being to find a covey, a line was formed so as to beat the woods along a breadth of more than half a mile. Dockory's COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS. minutes he had the covey up, and his warning bark called all the horsemen to the spot. The splendid birds rose over the tree tops, as if for a long fight. Now

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